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THE CAST:

Tubby McGurk, a burglar
Hobbs, Wilson's servant
James Wilson, Mr. Geo. E. Burnett
Dallas Brown, Mr. George Webb
Anne Brown, his wife
Miss Inez Ragan
Kit Hemlich, Miss Leah Hatch
Aunt Sellina, Miss Marie Baker
Bella Wilson, Miss Olga Gray
Tom Harbison, Mr. Jay Hanna
Officer Flannagan
Mr. Huron Blyden

It took a real humorist to write it,
and it took a real company of play-
ers to stage it, this hilariously funny
comedy "Seven Days" which opened
at the Bijou last night, and kept us
laughing for two solid hours. It is a
real farce—the kind we have hoped
for but very seldom found. It did not
bore us for a minute. After all that
is the highest praise that can be given
any performance.

If you've got a bad collection of
blues, or if you are worrying about
business, or the lack of it, the Bijou's
offering should appeal to you. But if
you don't want to laugh—if you don't
want to forget your unhappy misad-
ventures—then you should remain
away until The Players change their
roles. For as sure as you go you will
laugh as regularly as the stage clock
ticks, you will laugh at the sheer wit
of some of the lines, the comical sit-
uations, and the cleverness of the cast
in making the most of every op-
portunity for humor.

It is just to laugh, this "Seven
Days." Nothing more. No moral or
"problem" is dragged into it. It is
wit for wit's sake alone, and for that
we are glad. It is a relief to see a
play that doesn't try to pound in a
sermon. They are so seldom found
now. "Seven Days" treated us to two
hours of laughter, and when the last
curtain rang down yesterday evening
we felt we had just passed through
two hours of delightful living.

The program gives this play as a farce
comedy in three acts—so it is, but it
is too bad there are not ten acts.
The performance was not imperfec-
table. We saw a few faults, but the
faults were trivial when compared
with the big success of the rest of the
show; and we were really glad to find
them, for that is a pleasure. Looking
for faults in a performance is a kind
of a game, and one feels disappointed
at not finding them. There were a
few small breaks in the lines, and
one of the cast had a difficult time
in throwing off the burden of another
and a different part played in a
preceding show.

The important thing is that The
Players made us laugh for two hours.
The writer for one would forgive them
for all the faults in the world for this
one result. Fortunately for them that
is not necessary, for the "bad spots"
were few and almost unnoticeable,
and may be attributed to the neces-
sary haste in rehearsing the play, and
the natural limitations of the cast—
we have reference here to things phys-
ical. James Wilson, the divorced
husband of Bella Wilson, is supposed
to be a very, very fat man. One can-
not expect Guy Hittner, who plays that
role, to fatten up to the part in a
night. Hittner is a man, not a bal-
loon. Suppose, though, he did fatten
up to the part—wouldn't it be awful
when called upon in some future play
to be a mountain climber? Well, he
managed his part under the circum-
stances admirably.

Inez Ragan was delightful as Anne
Brown. Particularly clever work she
did in the first act, when, made tipsy
by a cocktail, she salutes the straight-
laced Aunt Sellina, proclaiming her the
namesake of a distant relative's cat.
And little Miss Leah Hatch, as Kit
Hemlich, is charming. Her acting is
as real as life, and a device of a lot
funnier than most of it. Against her
will masquerading as the wife of
James Wilson, while the latter's Aunt
Sellina is on the premises, she finds
herself in the second act forced to

cook for the crowd, during the seven
days the house is in quarantine, and
awakes to the realization that she
doesn't know an egg from a billiard
ball.

And while she is trying to cook,
poor Tubby McGurk, a burglar who
has gotten in and can't get out be-
cause of the quarantine, shoots up
and down in the dumb waiter, getting
weaker and weaker at each ascent.
This part is played by Jack Belgrave;
and to him we owe obligations for
many hearty laughs. George Webb is
cast as Dallas Brown, who has come
to James Wilson's party with his
wife. He handles his part cleverly;
his lines have the snap of wit to them.
Huron Blyden is seen as Officer Flannagan,
Officer Flannagan has gotten
into the house and remains there by
the same misadventure that keeps the
others. Different from the burglar who
came for gold, Flannagan dropped in to
woo, the cook being the object of his
devotion. But trapped by the quar-
antine, he spends his time scrubbing
and in an uneven pursuit of the ever-
vanishing and ever-reappearing Tubby
McGurk.

Miss Olga Gray as Bella Wilson,
the divorcee, is good. Seeing an am-
bulance at the house of her former
husband, she enters, having an intu-
ition that he is critically ill. Trapped
with the others, she suffers further
by finding her husband representing
himself as the husband of "Kit." To
retaliate, she obliges Tom Harbison—
done by Jay Hanna—to announce he
is engaged to her. As he is really
in love with "Kit," but understands
that she is married to his friend,
Wilson, a pretty situation develops
that keeps getting funnier and more
complicated until the denouement at
the last curtain.

It is impossible to give an idea of
all the clever and laughable situa-
tions that crowd upon each other
throughout the performance. The
staging of the play was well done.

And finally, to conclude, "Seven
Days" is one of the most enjoyable
entertainments seen at the Bijou.
E. J. B.

**LECTURES ON SEX
EDUCATION PROVE
BIG ATTRACTION**

The lectures on Sex Education
which are to be delivered by Dr.
Hobdy at the Y. M. C. A. on Thurs-
day evenings are attracting much at-
tention among the association mem-
bers. The Y. M. C. A. health league
is following out the plan of the Por-
tland and other leading mainland as-
sociations in offering high grade medical
lectures on the subject of sexual hy-
giene.

Dr. A. F. Jackson, chairman of the
physical committee of the Y. M. C. A.,
is at the head of this health league
committee, which has these lectures
by Dr. Hobdy in charge. Other health
league men on the committee are L.
E. Haehnel, F. Baering, Geo. S. Ray-
mond, W. H. Melmecke, Ben. H.
Clarke, Roy Blackshear, Jos. Santos,
W. A. Baeman, Fred W. Lau and
A. E. Larimer.

The lectures will take place every
Thursday evening at 8:15 in Cooke
Hall, the first one being scheduled for
this week, May 14. Tickets may be
obtained at the Y. M. C. A. office or
from any member of the health league
committee named above.

**WELLESLEY ALUMNI
PLAN TO REPLACE
BURNED STRUCTURES**

The alumni of Wellesley college in
Honolulu are forming into a club, one
of the purposes of which is to give
an entertainment June 2, the receipts
from which will be turned over to the
college to assist it in rebuilding the
structures lately destroyed by fire. Mrs.
Walter Frazer and several other mem-
bers of the alumni here are plan-
ning the entertainment, which prom-
ises to be one of the most pleasant
and enjoyable Honolulu has had for
many months.

The alumni of the college, all over
the United States are now working
actively, in one way and another, in
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EXPECTS MUCH
OF ISLANDS**

Mischa Elman, Russian violinist,
who will be heard in two concerts in
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Fresh from additional triumphs on
his fifth tour of the United States,
Mischa Elman, renowned Russian vi-
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helmina this morning for a week's
visit, during which time he antici-
pates visiting a majority of the won-
derful sights of which he has heard
so much.

"I have heard a lot about the Hawa-
ian islands," he said this morning,
"and planned this trip in order that
I might see for myself some of the
beauties of which you boast. I ex-
pect a great deal and trust I will not
be disappointed. I hardly think it
possible, for the reason that I heard
of your beautiful scenery from every-
one who has been fortunate enough
to pay a visit to these islands.

"This is my first trip across the
Pacific ocean, although I have crossed
the Atlantic on five different oc-
casions, having just completed my fifth
tour. I am now bound for Australia
and when I have completed this tour
will be able to boast that, at the age
of 23 I have circled the globe.

"If it can possibly be arranged
with two appearances at the local op-
era house, I will try and visit the
volcano of which I have heard so
much. However, it may not be within
the scope of present plans to make
the trip. But then, there is another
day and who knows but that I shall
travel this way again?

"To return to the trip from San
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cally that it is the finest ocean voy-
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